ever which automobiles are warned to Townsend, daughter of Frederick S. travel only at the rate of four miles Townsend, in West Islip, L. I., Oct. an hour, the road crosses the single 18, 1899. She was eighteen years old. track of the Long Island Rallroad, running from New York to Long Beach.
at an angle of about 10 degrees. At get along well from the early days of the crossing positively nothing obstructs the view of a person elevated after the wedding they separated. some and a naif, or two miles west to the track and for the mile and a half back to hing Beach. A deserted was at No. 5 Nassau street and his home factory building about 1,000 feet west of the crossing does not in any appropriately and the crossing does not in any appropriately way cut off the view of an appointment of the crossing does not in any appropriately way cut off the view of an appointment of the complete way cut off the view of an appointment of the complete way cut off the view of an appointment of the complete way cut of the complete way cut of the complete way a broker. His office was at No. 5 Nassau street and his home at Westbury, L. I. Mrs. Laimbeer was a broker. His office was at No. 5 Nassau street and his home at Westbury, L. I. Mrs. Laimbeer was a broker. His office was at No. 5 Nassau street and his home at Westbury, L. I. Mrs. Laimbeer was at No. 5 Nassau street and his home at Westbury, L. I. Mrs. Laimbeer was at No. 5 Nassau street and his home at Westbury, L. I. Mrs. Laimbeer was at No. 5 Nassau street and his home at Westbury, L. I. Mrs. Laimbeer was at No. 5 Nassau street and his home at Westbury, L. I. Mrs. Laimbeer was at No. 5 Nassau street and his home at Westbury, L. I. Mrs. Laimbeer was at No. 5 Nassau street and his home at Westbury, L. I. Mrs. Laimbeer was at No. 5 Nassau street and his home at No. 5 Nass

VANDERBILT'S CAR WAS LEAD-

This watchmen had just quit his post last night when, the Vanderbilt car business. Soon after his appearance leading, the suto party from Long in the Street the firm of Bishop, Laimbeach came to the crossing.

Vanderbilt said after the accident | On May 2, 1908, Mr. Laimbeer married that he thought his and Pell's car were making between twenty-five and thirty George's Church. It was her third marnings an hour when they reached the crossing. The road was unobstructed and there was no reason why they about not have made this speed, he de-

squarely on the rails when a Long island electric train, bound for Long Beach under the control of Engineer Easten and composed of ten care, struck the heavy automobile a full blow. Mr. and Mrs. Laimbeer were thrown

ut of the back seat onto the roadway by the elde of the track just at the in stant of impact; but Gambean and Mr. Pell evidently could not get out of the led and rolled in front of the car WITNESS TELLS HOW THE AC-

CIDENT HAPPENED. Turner, who was about a minute behind the Pell car when the accident security, told to-day of what he saw.
"I naw the train coming from the west at a pretty fast clip," he said. "I noticed that the headlight and two front lights were showing, but I do not know whether all the cars were lighted at the time; they were when came up to the scene of the wrech t top speed. I so not balleve the mice shead of me—Mr. Vanderbilt's and Mr. Pell's as it turned out, were

hing very fast time. When the crash sounded I raced to spot and jumped out. Other care first found the body of Mr. Poll, 109 feet east of the crossing. I saw that he was dead and continued to look for others. I same upon Mr. and Mrs. Laimbeer lying near tegether just beyond the crossing. Believing that Mrs. Laimbeer, at least, was still alive, I had others selp me to carry her to my machine and put back to the Massau Hotel as fast as

could have been caught on the tracks by the train; you can see for more than a mile in either direction at that point. Also I sunnot understand how the im-I sunnot understand how the im-t could have been so severe as to a simply disintegrated the automo-Either the auto or the train, or

BUS TO HOSPITAL.

Dr. C. E. Webber, Dr. Les and Dr. Shorts.

Demarest, the latter of whom had rought Mr. Laimbeer from the scene of the ascident to the Nassau Hotel, railed to 56, Reading 156 7-5 from 156 1-5, lar order. As they are of vast important to her more seriously injured usband. They were greatly embaranced by the lack of a hospital at Long bessel by the lack of a hospital at Long baseh in the treatment of both cases, and finally decided that there was a dight chance of saving Mr. Laimbeer's the if he could be put on an operating

At midnight, consequently, the hotel the was requisitioned as an ambulance us man on a stretcher lai screen the seats, was made. It was nearly two hours before Mercy Hospital

numerous autos piled up on the road back of the crossing and scores of people unmoed all about the scene of the accident and the place where the bodies of Fall and his chauffeur lay by the side of the track. There was no light; none to

the track. There was no light; none to great the bodies. It was then that the lesting of Pell's body was accomplished. The train proceeded to Long Island after some delay, where Conductor J. H. Bellis made a brief report of the assident to Jamaica division headmarkers over the telephone. The united that the had not seen the tracks until on the tracks until the lesting on it are the second to the tracks until the lesting on the tracks until the lesting of the lest the lesting of the lest

ESTATE FIRM. se, and lives at Wheatley Hills, L.

The present Mrs. Pell was Miss Botty

first to Charles Gien Collins, who had been in the English army. Mrs. Col-There are no gates at this crossing on duty until 10 o'clock at night in a tiny shanty to the west of the road.

herself and take care of her hus The Vanderbilt car had erossed the Mrs. Bloodgood went on the stage. Her stack and progressed about 100 yards husband died the following year. On bayond and the Pell car was almost Dec. 5, 1907, Mrs. Laimbeer committed

The present Mrs. Laimbeer was one of The present Mrs. Laimbeer was one of Newport's beauties. When she was married to Charles Gien Collins it was believed he was a men of metas. Soon after Miss Schenck became his bride he admitted that his income was less than \$1,000 a year. Three years after the wedding she got a divorce. That was in 1907. Her mother died lest October, leaving her only about \$12,000. On Oct. 21, 1909, Dr. William G. Ter

Brooklyn, and Robert Welch, a real estate operator, of Brooklyn, were killed at the same Long Island crossing at which Mr. Pell and his chauffour met death. Gilbert Rhodes, who was in the automobile with them, was injured. It is understood that Dr. Terwilliger's widow received \$60,000 from the railroad in settlement for his death.

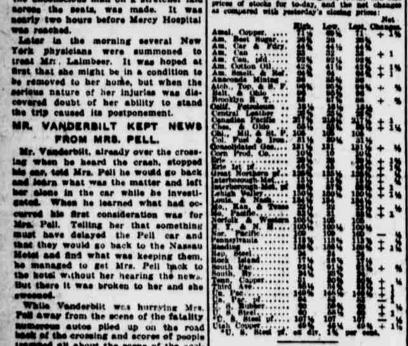
of many issues advanced from fraction noted in Amalgamated Copper, Union Pacific, Reading and Steel, raising the price of each over one point. Erie stocks were strong, the common rising

The Copper stocks all gained in price and closed near to the highest prices of the day. The last hour was the most active of the whole session, and the higher level of prices was well maintained at the close.

The stock market opened with quotations only in the active list, some of fractionally off. U. S. Steel was sold down to 55, showing a loss of 14, while American Cotton Oil was the only issu advanced to 43% a gain of 1% points over the close of Saturday. Although trading continued extremely dull all through the early forencen, the tone was firm, and it was apparent that there were many buying orders under the market, reflecting in part a dispesition to cover

a gain of \$1-8 points over the close of

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.



Evers would not be retained at the end from danger from the horse when a of the present season as manager of the motorcycle shot out of South Fifth Chicago Nationals were denied this street. PELL HEAD OF WEALTHY REAL afternoon by President Murphy. Murphy declared that Evers's work was en-

umpires or players.

## the fieldends for several miles can be dore Rossevett Poli and Staphen R. TAXI LAW'S FOES had. ORDERED TO RUSH FIGHT IN COURT

Justice Guy Assigns Injunction Hearing to Seabury, Denying Further Delay.

WEDNESDAY DAY SET.

Efforts of Hotel Keepers and Cab Companies to Procrastinate Are Balked.

The efforts of the taxicab monop and the hotels in the White Light districts to procure more delay in the enforcement of the taxical ordinance for which The Evening World made such a prolonged fight, failed to-day when 8 preme Court Justice Guy, before whom the write of injunction were originally set, assigned the cases to Justice Samuel Sentury and ordered them to be heard at 11 o'clock next Wednesday

The temporary injunctions against the enforcement of the new taxicab ordinance, which reduces rates and makes all back stands public, were granted by Justice Donnelly, and were first called before Justice Guy. The latter declined to sit in judgment on the ground tha one of the taxicab companies was a tient of the law firm of which he had been a member. Justice Guy on Friday referred the injunctions to Justice Gie-serick, who declined to sit. The latter referred the cases back to Justice Guy.

Justice Guy was at his summer home on Long Island and could not be cases to Special Term, Part I. of the Supreme Court, where Justice Bartow Weeks it sitting this week. This morn-ing, however, Assistant Corporation Counsel Terence Farley and George Nicholson appeared before Justice Weeks and asked that the latter exercise his prerogative and reassign the

Justice Weeks declined to act. recognize the vast public importance of these cases," he declared, "and hearing from the newspapers that they would probably be referred to me, I made a careful preliminary study of the ques-tion, so that I might be able to dispose of the cases promptly. However, Justice Guy, in whose jurisdiction these

IMPORTANCE OF QUICK ACTION RECOGNIZED.

army of lawyers-there wer fifty for the taxiosh companies unable, owing to the lateness of the hour, to reassign these cases to Part | the Fusion ticket can be elected. 1," Justice Guy said, "but Justice Sea-bury, who is on his vacation, has either to-morrow or Wednesday, and to

the prominent issues gained to some should be no further delay, as the temestent. Eric let preferred rose to 46 7-8, persey injunctions were restraining the matter was of sufficient importance to demand an immediate hearing. Attorneys for the taxicab companies and the hotels fought for further delay, but in this they were defeated, for Mr. Farley and Mr. Nicholson, pointing out the importance of an immediate decision, insisted on a speedy argument. Justice Guy, therefore, set the cases down for

Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Justice Seabury will sit in the Appel Court Building and will hold continuous bearings until the arguments are concluded. It is believed he will render an immediate verdict, so that the mat-ter may be rushed to the Appellate Di-vision and then to the Court of Ap-

tional question is involved, the cases can be taken to the United States Su-

preme Court.
The twenty newly appointed taxical inspectors assembled at the City Hall to-day and qualified by taking an oath to honestly perform their official duties. Several of the men wore the new uniform of blue with gold braided and lettered cap. The Mayor was still at St. James. He may summon the men before him some day this week and advise them as to their duties.

#### SCARED HORSE KILLS **GIRL AS CYCLE PASSES**

May Sees, eleven years old, of No 164 Driggs avenue started across Driggs WITH CHICAGO CUBS. by Henry Better of No. 357 Central her was a cart drawn by a horse driven

The little girl was apparently safe

The horse shied and struck the girl Br. Pell was thirty-seven years old three states firm of manager of the "fighting spirit" shows the real catate firm of manager of the "fighting spirit" shows was dead when a surgeon arrived from ed Pell & Co. of No. 542 Fifth by Evers, whether it was directed at the Eastern District Hospital.

ills income may be guessed from a reports that the real setate contained outfielder Charles Stewart from the seldom made sales totalling less the indianapolis American Association Club. Stewart is to report to the tension of John Mewicas Policius at the end of the week. The purchase price was not announced. No one in the crowd attracted by the

GIRL BATHER DROWNED BY GIANT WAVE THAT SWEPT BIGHT OFF FEET.



### REPUBLICANS NOW READY TO ACCEPT THE FUSION TICKET

Mitchel asserted that he would have within those few days the fate of the

for the Judiciary are yet to be filled. The Progressives have put forward a losen names, and the Republicans are offering all sorts of candidates for places on the Supreme Court bench. Republican leaders are sending out alarms that they will not be able to old their voters in line for Mr. Mitche lome even denounce the Fusion "pick-

John Purroy Mitchel, who captured the nomination, was the only one of the nayorality candidates in town. He was at his deak in the Custom House and keeps a cautious guard on his inces until his opponents declare them-

elegram of congratulation to Mr.

of War and one of the Republican leaders, sent a pledge of his support, but licans whether or not to stand by Fu ion-is very much divided.

Aside from the personal disappoint-ment of not having Whitman, a Republican, named, the question is saise whether with Mitchel as a candidat OTTO T. BANNARD BAYS THE

SITUATION IS UNCERTAIN. Otto T. Bannard, Republican leader. member of the Committee of One Hundred and Ten and defeated candidate upon what attitude toward it is assumed by Mr. Whitman and Mr. Mc.

Aneny. For the present

me. One is that a third ticket in the field means Tammany victory. You beof this axiom. Nor do I stand alone in the experience.

George and Abram S. Hewitt were the at work in the factory to-day. three candidates. Hewitt was elected. "In 1906 William M. Ivins met defeat because Mr. Hearst was a third candidate and McClellan was elected.

"In 1909 I was the victim, with Hearst again the third candidate, and Gaynor

"I went into this movement in orde to help beat Tammany. A third ticket would defeat that object. But a great many Republicans are asking whether with Mr. Mitches as the candidate he is strong enough single-handed to beat Gaynor or Dowling as the Tammany nominee. Hence the question: 'Can the main object be accomplished with

"One of the most potent issues of the Mayoralty campaign should be the po-

his record. me that Tammany may resort again to feet from the body was a .2-calibre re the clever trick of the McClellan campaign, when it stole Candidates Grout and Fornes from the Fusion ticket.

Tammany political leaders are keeping ellent, waiting for the Fusionists to act. Killed by Too Much String Bonns.

of this city.

"We believe." said Mr. Jacoby to-day.

"that Mr. Whitman can be elected Rich Gold Find in Belgian Congo.

Mayor of New York if he was nominated Mayor of New York if he was nominated by independent organizations and by the Republicans. But our duty is to fight field of exceptional richness has been against Tammany Hall and its methods. If we should decide that the nomination province of Katango, in the Belgian of Mr. Whitman on an independent If we should decide that the nomination of Mr. Whitman on an independent ticket might mean a Tammany triumph we shall not take such a step. If we are satisfied that Mr. Whitman can get out on an independent ticket as Jerome once did and win out in that event Mr. Whitman will be nominated by petition, and all independent organisations may dorse him if they so decire."

## GIRL BATHER TELLS | WILSON RESIGNS AS OF BIG WAVE THAT **SWEPT EIGHT AWAY**

One of Seven Saved Gives Dramatic Story of How Leader of Party Drowned.

WATER ROSE SUDDENLY

Six Men Dived for Engulfed Group and Thought All Had Been Rescued.

Seven very badly frightened girls old to-day of a ourlous "tidal wave" off Point Comfort, Keansburg, N. J., yesterday, in which one of their party was drowned and others rescued by six men, two of whom were life severs, who appened to be within easy reach. May Craig, twenty-two years old, of No. 257 Morris street, West Holokest Her

sister, Anna, was taken out of the water semi-conscious, and to-day was suffer-ing from immersion. The other girls escaped with a fright, which was so agonising that, in the words of one, they "lost all their sunburn." The eight girls, employed in an em

proidery factory in West Hoboken, had been camping for the week-end in tents near the beach. May was the most popular in the party and was the leader, as her uncle owned the camp and has general charge of Point Comfort. EIGHT SWEPT OFF BOTTOM BY BIG WAVE.

The eight girls were a hundred yards from the shore where the water reache nly up to their water, when, they without warning and all at once a big wave brought the water up to heir chins, and then over their heads. "Just before this," said Louise Nausch of No. 942 Angelique street, West was talking with some persons in a aunch when a wall of water swept over ne. I can't ewim, neither could any of the others. Fortunately a man with and saved me. I learned afterward that hree other men saved three of the other

"Two lifeguards on the beach, who aw us all disappear from sight at once and then come to the surface screamin made for us, too, and when we got to the shore we thought that we had all

een taken care of.
"But just then Anna Craig, who was inconscious when the was taken out, oreamed that her sister was missing. where we thought she was, but she ouldn't be found. Her body wasn't recovered until late test night.
DROWNED GIRL HAD WARNED OTHERS OF DANGER.

"It was odd that she should have bee he one who was drowned, for it was warned us about keeping our presence of mind, and holding our mouths shut, f we were carried away by the underwhich is very strong there a times. But as we were all used to the

"When, after the first emmersion, we on them.
"But certain things are quite clear to deeper as we neared the shore, and in a we found that the water was even and then would return to New York yond our depth. If it hadn't been for hold in me a living example of the truth the presence of the four men who were near us and the two life guards, every one of us would have been drowned." All except two of the girls were back

#### DEAD IN THE WOODS, TWO SHOTS IN HIS SIDE.

Body Found at Mariners' Harbor Leads Coroner to Suggest Murder.

The body of a well-dressed man was found his atfternoon in the woods about 1,000 feet fack from Washington avenue Mariners Harbor, Staten Island. There were two bulet wounds in the right side. It lay face downward.

Coroner JaJokson says that judging from the position of the wounds they "The thought has been suggested to could not have been self-inflicted. Five

The man was probably between twen Suppose Whitman accepted the Dis- ty-five and thirty years old, five feet trict-Attorney nomination on the ticket eight inches in height and weighed and Tammany should put his name for about 190 pounds. He wore a blue serge the same office on its own ticket with suit, white shirt, white standing collar, Dowling for Mayor? Whitman could black socks and tanned shoes. not prevent it, and the whole police There was nothing on the body by issue would be nullified."

Leader Murphy did not come to town to- Emil Modin, forty-one years old, of No. 347 East Fifty-third street, was St Driggs avenue started across Driggs avenue near South Fifth street, Wilavenue near South Fifth street, WilGRITICISES COMMITTEE. he had told his landledy that he had According to Nathan D. Jacoby, chairman of the Business Men's Committee of the Whitman League, the Citizens' Committee in selecting Mitchel the Sherman Square Hotel, died. It was disregarded the sentiment of the voters found that the cans which had contained

# ENVOY TO MEXICO; **BRYAN ACCEPTS**

(Continued from First Page.)

be was permitted to leak out, but there were assurances that armed interthere were assurances that armed inter-vention was out of the question, and there were reasons for believing the announcement would deal with this Government's attitude toward exports the conference would take place at the

Mr. Wilson became Ambassador to Mexico in 1909, after diplomatic service in Chill, Belgium and Greece. He had formerly been in law and banking in Spokane, Wash. While Ambassador to Mexico he was currounded by a succession of stormy political events, beginning with the abdication of Pordrio Dias and in the uprising against Madero, which resulted in the articles. The letter follows: ero, which resulted in that ruler's

When the Ambassador was recalled from Mexico City less than a month ago "for consultation," as the official announcement went, it was freely pre dicted that he would not return. Those predictions were strengthened in dipmatic circles by the free manner in which he publicly discussed political conditions in Mexico. In his confer-Bryan and the Senate Foreign Relaions Committee Mr. Wilson openly advocated at least a restricted recogniion of the Huerta Government and tration was unalterably opposed. When that became known it was certain that the acceptance of his resignation was nly a matter of time. PRESIDENT REPUSES TO COM

MEND ENVOY. Mr. Wilson, after leaving the State

Department, dictated the following "I believe that the President and th ecretary of State, in their considera tion of the question, are actuated by the highest patriotism and with the bes

aware of what solution of the existing situation is proposed, but I trust it will be found satisfactory. I have no prid of opinion with reference to my own recommendations, claiming for them resent the views of 95 per cent. of the Americans and foreigners in Mexico."

ador's conference with Secretar bassador had expected that the President would commend him for his activ ity at his post on the occasion of va tion would be made approving his rec

Secretary Bryan carried the sugges for further conference with the An bassador announced the resignation is practically the same form as agreed upon earlier in the day, though special provision was made for the protection of the Ambassador's personal effects in Mexico City during his absence. that Mr. Wilson should not return to

Mexico City at this time, as be is re-Ambassador Wilson said he would



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The sudden call to Washington of Ambassador Wilson for a conference led to the report that his status might be aned. The Ambassador went to the White House and was told there was a misunderstanding about his engage-ment; that instead of a conference with the President he was to call on Secretary Bryan. The Ambassador said the telegram he received in New York stated

AMBASSADOR WILSON SHOWS

LETTER FROM TAFT.

White House.

"My dear Mr. Wilson:
"You were Ambassador of the United death; he took a prominent part as "You were Ambassador of the United dean of the Mexico diplomatic corps in States to Mexico during the most trybringing about peace between Faix ing times that the people of Mexico Dias and Huerta. He was alternately have passed through, and during a praised and condemned for his part in period when the relations between us that. Charges of partisanship were and Mexico were constantly being made against him to the State Departs subjected to a serious strain. I have great pleasure in expressing my high approval of your seasous and courageous efforts in the protection of American interests, and, indeed, the interests of oreign governments generally during the critical period of Mexican disorders. No one can understand the difficulties of your position and the exceptional excellency of the work you did who is not familiar with the constantly changing circumstances of the situation and the variety of the exigencies which you had to meet.

"You have my full permision to pub lish this letter. Sincerely yours. "WILIAM HI TAFT."

#### WOMAN "BOOKIE" GUILTY, **BUT COURT PAROLES HER**

Detective Swears Margaret Wright Took Hand Bet in Broadway Bulletin Board Crowd.

The conviction of a woman of makng a handbook on the Belmont Park races, marked to-day's proceedings in

where he would make his plans for the future.

No Ambassador to succeed Mr. Wilold, who gave her address as No. 186

in Mexico. William Bayard Hale, the President's close personal friend and biographer, now in Mexico at the President's request, and who has the President's request to the Pre ng personal reports upon conditions the next day, when she would pay him

He was on hand the next day. The woman was active in the crowd. Peckins had not won, but he arrested

The prisoner denied that she taken money from Peckins. Instead of being a bookmaker, she said, she had lost a lot of money playing the races within reaching distance when she was

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